RAILROAD

Santa Fe Is Pushing Work on Over Twelve Per Cent to Be Paid on the Syracuse Yard.

Work Stopped in 1907 Now Resumed With Large Force.

Other Items of Interest in Railway Circles.

Syracuse, Kan., April 23.-Work on the Syracuse yards will be pushed to a This work was in progress when the financial shutdown came in December, bave so far been unable to convince 1967. It was then stopped as was all the officials of the Pullman company improvement work that could possibly that the service would pay. be discontinued over the whole sys-

This means not only a considerable force of men at work in town at good wages. It means that Syracuse will increase as an important rairoad point. It also means that the railroad company sees a certain prospect of increased business. Coming as it does on the heels of a reduction of force caused by the opening of the Belen cutoff, this news is doubly encouraging. It is confirmation of the prediction that the increased business would soon be all that this nain line could handle. The officials of the company evidentity see that time nearly at hand.

John Buswell Ran Engine on Southern Kansas for Years.

Chanute, Kan. April 23.—John Buswell see is dead at his home here. Mr. Buswell had been sick for some time and his death was caused by a complication of diseases. He was a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad, and was one of the oldest men, in point of years of faithful service, on the Southern Kansas division.

Two Men Likely to Be Honored with High Diplomatic Appointments.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—John Buswell Ran Engine on Southern Kansas for Years.

and Denver.

The great revival of railroad building and improvement now going on surely presages an era of prosperity. The dispatches every day tell of some

Tje dispatches every day teil of some new railroad work to be done at once. Hegarding some of the work being sarted by the Santa Fe, Tuesday's Hansas City Star says:

"The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has resumed the work of double-tracking its line between Chicago and Kanas City. Much of the line is already ouble-tracked, but the work was stoped following the financial stress. A contract has been awarded for the building of 70 miles of double track on this road and it is expected that the contracts for the entire double track will be awarded this spring."

CENTRAL BRANCH NEWS. Items of Interest Along This Railway Line.

Atchison, Kan., April 23.—Harvey Howell, formerly of Atchison, is now a store room foreman in the Santa Fe

store room foreman in the Santa Fe shops at Topeka.

Fred Rauber, jr., who recently rasigned his job in the store room at the shops, has secured a job in the office of the storekeeping department of the Santa Fe shops at Topeka. Later he will be transferred to the storekeeping department at Guthrie, Okla. His new position carries a good salary. Mr. Rauber is the son of Fred Hauber, sr., the round house foreman at the Cen-

mal Branch shops.

Many railroad men and shopmen attended the funeral of John Evans yesterday. The funeral was a large one.

Marion Ray, son of the chief clerk in
the office of Master Mechanic Butler, store room at shops. Charile Childs, son of Ernest Childs, is a new clerk in the master mechanic's office. He has been working for the Pacific Express company.

Fred Masters is now repairing cars at

Downs.

Pete Kiefer, the carman, has given up the idea of going to Texas, is visiting his brother, Frank, foreman of the Central Branch wrecking crew. He is taking his mother from Brookfield, Mc., to live with him at Downs.

Briefs about the Missouri Pacific en-

Mc., to live with him at Downs.
Briefs about the Missouri Pacific engineers and firemen: Engineers V. Larson, Connaway, Concannon, Lindley and Blackman, and Firemen Dwyer, Randall, Eagin, Prouty, Evans and Newhall are laying off. Engineer Swanson is fishing in Missouri. Engineer son is fishing in Missouri. Engineer Woods is in Kansas City, having been called by the death of his mother. Fireman Lambert is unable to be at work, having a large gash on his head. He was recently struck by a plece of coal, while he was working on his engine. Fireman Morris is sick.

Business on the Central Branch is quite good. The Omaha division is the one that is doing little or nothing. Hurrah for the old Central Branch.

slough in that vicinity over which the post he will succeed Charles S. Franproposed new tracks will run. Other cls. who, during the last three years
new and similar work is to be done has been ambassador extraordinary
soon at the east end of the new yards, and plenipotentiary to Austria-Hun-This new work will cause the company gary

Always Ready To Serve Post **Toatsies**

'Crisp and Flavoury." "The Taste Lingers." pkg. 10c: Large Family size 15c. Made by Postum Cereal Company, Lad., Battle Creek, Mich.

to bring many new laborers to Welling-ton. A large force of men arrived this morning and were put to work at once.

BIG SANTA FE DIVIDEND.

Common Stock. Boston, April 23.—The balance applicable to dividends on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe common stock this year will exceed 12 per cent. In the final four months of last year gross earnings fell off one million to a mil-HOPING FOR DIVISION.

lion and a half a month. Recovery of \$500,000 a month during the corresponding period this year, less than half of last year's loss and an increase Many Officials Think Passenger
Terminals Will Be Moved.

Terminals Will Be Moved.

Terminals Will Be Moved.

Terminals Will Be Moved. following year.

PULLMAN SERVICE ON ORIENT. Will Not Be Inaugurated Until Line Is

Wichita, Kan., April 23.-Pullman the Syracuse yards will be pushed to a rapid completion. Orders have been received by those in charge here to reopen the gravel pit, finish laying and ballasting the yard tracks as provided in the plans drawn before the panic.

This work was in progress when the

OLD ENGINEER DEAD.

This means not only a considerable John Buswell Ran Engine on Southern

time nearly at hand.

This is almost positive assurance that the long talked of full passenger dipisim for Syracuse will soon be realized. While this is not official we have it on reliable authority that our town will soon become a division point for all the great transcontinental passenger trains of the system.

This place is so situated that the trans can be handled most economically by making this their division point, Crews will run from here to Trinidad and Denver.





General Grosvenor is a prominent wyer and former congressman from the Eleventh Ohio district. He has lived six years past the three-score and ten and for many years has been prominent in Ohio politics. He has been honored by his constituents frequently and his appointment will be gratifying to his many friends. gratifying to his many friends.

Richard C. Kerens is a railroad builder well known for his ability.

During his life he has always found

dime for politics and was three times a Republican candidate for the United States senate. He was one of the commissioners from Missouri to the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago, from which commission he resigned to accept an appointment as one of the three United States commissioners for the United Continents. INCREASING YARD FACILITIES.

Santa Fe Preparing to Do Big Business at Wellington.

Wellington, Kan., April 23.—The local Santa Fe officials have received the blue prints of six new tracks to be laid in the local yards. On account of the increase in the railroad traffic it will be necessary to push the work rapidly. The new tracks are to be put in just east of C street and will be laid on the new made ground between the Wellington mill and the freight depot. The bridge and building department are to commence work at once on the construction of new bridges across the slough in that vicinity over which the

ARMY BOARD TO INVESTIGATE. Claim of W. E. Thomas Will Be First to Receive Attention.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 23.—A poard of officers has been appointed o meet at the post by order of the lepartment commander, General Morton, to investigates certain claims of W. E. Thomas of Leavenworth, for subsistence stores furnished the Thirteenth Infantry on its march last summer to Fort Riley to attend maneuvers. The board will be furnished with papers on the subject from the department commander and from the department commander and will recommend an equitable plan of settlement with Mr. Thomas. It is understood that the claim of Mr. Thomas against the government is for subsistence supplies placed at Fort Riley for sale to the troops upon arrival on the maneuver

If you prefer Stetson's, this is also the place come, for we show over 100 differ-ent shapes and shades of these fa-mous hats in our tremendous lines at...



The Palace is a wonderful "man and boy" store because it not only spreads the best products of the whole world before the people, but is able to do so for less money than you must pay in hundreds of other houses for inferior grades. Name your want and we will produce it like magic. This would be impossible if we operated on a less extensive scale, for you must understand that the wholesale tailors are producing ten new fashions nowdays where formerly they produced one. In order to carry them all, a house must have almost limitless resources, must command the lowest wholesale prices, must search and search for the desirable goods—not once or twice a season but ALL the time. Watch us, you will discover the amazing fact that we present newest effects from a full month to a full season ahead of all others!

Our Men's Section

has as its leading attraction a grand triumvirate of special values in Suits and Overcoats from Hart Schaffer & Marx at

Embracing the most staggering array of fashions, fabrics, colors and patterns ever shown in the west. The prices are so much less than the same identical goods bring in other cities that we could not exaggerate our values with the most extreme praise. Any man buying from our \$20 or \$25 lines saves himself from \$5 to \$8 in cash, while he who selects from our \$35 grades is getting the equivalent of a \$50 custom made garment!

Tomorrow We Offer

choice of a thousand new genuine hand tailored suits, in all styles, at

Every garment in the lot comes from standard, well known makers who have entered into a special contract with us whereby we are enabled to make the greatest \$15 offer in our career. This is an entirely new standard of values. You never saw anything like it before, and when you buy you must simply forget the price. Don't let it mislead you as to the exquisite beauty, the fine quality and the excellent tailoring.

beautiful patterns-fit absolutely correct. Choice

No one sells a bet-

Our Boys' Store 2nd Floor

has as its leading attraction a grand line of knee pants suits known as "Bessemer" garments, \$6.50 values which we feature at

Every suit is tailored to equal the best \$5 grades made. But every suit also embraces an extra pair of \$1.50 knee pants, but without extra charge. This makes the total value \$6.50, but our price is rigidly held down to \$5. None but the purest woolens are used. The tailoring is done by hand. The styles represent every new thought of the best designers, while the selection of patterns and colors is seemingly endless. TRY JUST ONE!

YOUNG MAN! If you want to see the \$15 wonder of the clothing business this spring, come and behold our L-System Hand-Tailored College Suits in the new and beautiful iridescent grays and greens, silvery striped effects and web-checks. See the ingenuous pocket and sleeve treatment in the clever two and three-button models. Nearly a hundred different styles to pick from and not a suit that you can equal elsewhere for a penny under \$20. Our price is but.......

Tomorrow We Offer

hundreds of "Defi" combination suits, each with 2 pairs of pants,

The most astonishing value ever marketed. Suits made of staunch wearing cheviots and fancy cassimeres in the latest shades of brown, gray, green, blue and so on. You cannot possibly duplicate the tailoring and the fabric qualities for less than \$5 anywhere. These suits will last until the boy outgrows them-for he can't wear them out. As their name indicates (DEFI) they will defy him to play his hardest! Try just one!

Boys' and children's new spring caps, in cliff, golf. and bull dog styles, made in blue serge and fancy cassiBoys' white pleated blouses, Cadet and Mothers' Friend makes, beautiful 75c extra quality; 7 to 16 years.

Boys' fine machas blouse waists, in plain white, navy blue and black sateen, collar attached or neckband; 6 to 16 years.

Boys' spring hais in swell gray and new shade of greens, with or without binding; all sizes; \$1.50 quality.

\$1.00

Everwear

pairs guar-anteed 6

months

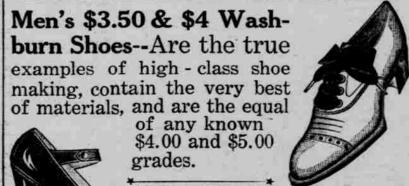
\$1.50



dous, embracing every conceivable shape, shade and pro-

portion in verdure greens and iridescent grays. The finish is artistic and lasting. Try just one of these \$3 hats and learn true hat economy.

Some swell grades of greens and grays, \$3 satisfaction, \$3 wear and \$3 style—all here tomorrow for.



Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4 "Washburns" have a combination of good taste and good shoe making that'll surprise you. Easily \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.



grades.

Tomorrow begins a sale of men's shirts which contains several special lots that have never been shown heretobeen shown heretofore; soft soothing
negligee effects o f
every be a u t i f u l
shade and pattern
that is fresh, live and up
to the minute; shirts that
every one knows by sight
to be of unusual value for the
price. They come in fine cords,
madras, percales, figured or
plain, including white pleated, appropriate for business, outing, or dress
wear. We don't know when we have
given a better opportunity to shirt buyer

given a better opportunity to shirt buyers to purchase their season's supply of such fine shirts at so low a price. Sale begins Satur-

Men's Wash Vests-\$2. \$2.50 and \$3 kinds, styles absolutely correct, will wash without loosing a bit of their smartness, all sizes in ciuding stouts, on sale Saturday at......

SATURDAY-A Complete first showing of men's